





To our Southern Readers—Americans of the South—Whigs of the South.

It is the Abolition cry North—tut—Fillmore has no chance!—and the Buchanan cry South—believing in man are deped. Now, if the fact were stated, that is no reason why men should do wrong, or fail to do right—but the fact cannot be so, unless made so, by men's being made the depe of false news.

This canvass presents many unusual points of consideration, all worthy of the more thought from the very novelty of men's positions. Fremont, a Southern man, is brought up as an anti-Southern candidate; Buchanan a Northern man, is brought up as the anti-Northern candidate—that is, a candidate to carry out the Pierce policy in Kansas, and in the annexation of Cuba, &c. &c. The issue these two men present is a fatal one to the peace and prosperity of the Union, because it is sectional and because it is certain to keep up sectional feuds and fights. Buchanan is elected, there is nothing settled—because, in every Northern State, there will be large majorities against him, when the Fillmore and Fremont vote is combined. These majorities will not be vanquished when Buchanan attempts to carry out the Cincinnati key that elects him—but, on the contrary, will be increased by it, magnified and prolonged. The North is not to be subdued any more than the South. Buchanan must either betray the Southern policy that elects him, or keep up just such feeling and agitation in the North as Pierce's policy has created. Under this agitation, Southern institutions cannot prosper or thrive, for they want peace, and their policy is peace, and they thrive best in peace—whereas agitation is the natural Abolition element.

It is very easy for us Fillmore men the North to throw every Northern vote, we think, in every Northern State, against Buchanan. We have but to coalesce with abolition, and divide the electoral ticket; and the thing is done. Pennsylvania, even, Buchanan's own State, can be carried against Buchanan by 50,000 majority. But we fight this battle upon principle—and considering Fremont Union in political position—we cannot, and will not, form coalitions; that may give him even apparent strength, merely to insure a nominal victory. Buchanan is weak in all the Northern States—as the successor of this Pierce policy, which even the South disowned in throwing Pierce over and in taking up Buchanan—and it is very easy to defeat him. In our own State of New York, he is not even a pretence candidate, as yet only a candidate in theory. The battle here is really between Fillmore and Fremont, and we show that we think so by directing all our efforts upon Fremont, and ignoring even the existence of Buchanan. Hence, if Buchanan is to receive Northern votes: it is only by the division to the opposition, and what ever electoral tickets he wins will disclose him to be in the minority.

What, then, is the policy of the South? To cram down upon the North, Buchanan, to elect Buchanan by the Southern, with any such Northern votes as accident gives him—and thus to refresh material to the Northern fanatic for further agitation? What gain the South by this prolonged agitation? What her institutions—what to her public men or public interests, to say nothing of the peril to the Union? It is not pretended in the South that Buchanan is a true man to the Union that Fillmore, and yet it is known and felt that the election of Fillmore will pacify the whole country, and restore harmony as in 1850, by settling all disputes upon a just and patriotic basis, against which no sound complaint can come from either section. It is not the triumph of either section that a just and patriotic American can desire, but, with justice to all, an amnesty, a pacification.

But "Fillmore has no chance," we are told, and, therefore, between Fremont and Buchanan—we take Buchanan. In reply to this, first—there is no danger of Fremont's election. The thing is mathematically impossible. He starts with fifteen Southern States dead against him, and in the sixteen Northern States he must carry about all of them, certainly Pennsylvania, which it is not pretended even that he has a chance of carrying against the friends of Fillmore there. Dispel then this illusion that the contest is between Fremont and Buchanan, for the practical contest, where that is approached, is only between Fillmore and Buchanan. One or the other must certainly be President; Fremont never.

Now, what rights has anybody South to say Fillmore has no chance in the North? Have we not, within the two past years, twice carried this State for his friends? Is he less popular now than those friends? Has he not ever been the favorite of this State? Was he not once selected to be put on a ticket to carry this State? When Gen. Taylor was run, the programme was to run Abbot Lawrence with him, but was not Fillmore taken in his stead, on purpose to save this State? Are his friends inactive? Did the South ever see such a canvass as we are now only beginning to make? Were ever such public meetings held before as we are having? Did the labor and industry of the workshops ever pour out as they are now pouring out for Millard Fillmore? Was there ever a party so well, so thoroughly organized, as the American party in the State of New York—so much of a unit, or marching so in harmony toward almost certain victory? Here, in the Empire State, is the battle-ground, and we know it; and, if we go for Fillmore,

we believe so goes the prize in the end. Men, however, ought not to gamble as it were in politics, become geographical. But without regard to results, do right. Is it right to elect Fillmore over Buchanan? Or, rather is it not wrong, not thus to elect him?

What Fillmore's policy is, or is to be, we know from the records of 1850, and on—but what Buchanan's is to be, we know not, because his party, for the first time in its history, has taken a foreign plank in their platform, which, under the inspiration of the Soules, may embroil this country with all the world. Buchanan is pledged to that policy. I am no more James Buchanan, he tells us, but the Cincinnati Platform. Thus, war abroad and continued discord at home are the promised fruits of such an election. Is it not wrong, then, thus to vote? Nay, is it not a crime—and, without any regard to Fillmore's chances, ought not every man to do right, knowing that God, in the end, will maintain the right?

It is a crime, too, to make this election sectional, geographical—as the Fremont and Buchanan men are making it. Millard Fillmore alone removes the canvass from this danger of sectionalism. Fremont's strength is all North. Buchanan's practice strength is all South. Fillmore alone has the hands and hearts of the conservative men in all parts of the Union. It is a folly then to try to triumph over the North with Buchanan, or over the South with Fremont.

Now, the Express is not a journal that prophesies or predicts—as some other journals often do. Do right without regard to results, has often been our policy. Hence we have no predictions to make—but we have a right to say—the canvass, on the part of the Fillmore party in the North, has scarcely begun. The history of Fremont, Fillmore's real combatant here, is not yet known to our farmers. They have heard of him only as a geographer—but they have not heard of him yet as a statesman, a soldier, or as to his principles. The first go-off is already about gone off. The Northern people are not long dupes, and when duped they soon emancipate themselves from the dupe. The more time given us, the more we increase our strength. In the New England States we have not, as yet, fairly approached the people—certainly not beyond the State of Connecticut—but as we come before the public we rapidly dispel the Fremont delusion. The whole Fremont sham is daily coming out, and daily emancipating men from it. When the people are reached on the stump, the bands of Fremont press will soon vanish before a free discussion.

The most alarming element of this canvass, especially to the South, is the upstartism of the Democracy by the South. The Americans do not court foreign votes, but accept them gratefully, given to American principles. The Democracy of the North, however, exists on, nay, breathe on its foreign vote. Take away its foreign vote, and it is no where in the North, on an election day, especially in the villages, towns, and cities. Now the German vote, to a great extent, is gone over to Fremont—and this abandonment of this portion of the Northern Democracy shows how little reliance the South can really place on the Northern Democratic party. In the very first sectional onset—the foreign Democracy of the Democratic party efforts in a sectional warfare against the South. The "Red" Germans and the "Black" Republicans are in close alliance against the South—and all are equally the enemies of Fillmore. What is the duty of the Southern men, then, in such a crisis as this—to keep up its alliance with such a Northern Democracy? Certainly not—but, on the contrary, is it not its duty to ally itself with the constitutional conservatism of the North—that great American party which Millard Fillmore heads, and which he illustrated in his administration of the government, when President?

Fillmore is no Northern man with Southern principles, nor Southern man with Northern principles, but a sound, national, conservative man, of the school of Washington and Madison. Equity to the Union is his great characteristic, to the North as well as the South. We do not offer him to the South as a Southern man, but as a Northern man, tried and true to all parts of the Union, and so satisfying and pacifying all parts of that Union. He was President not of 15 slave States and 16 free States, but of 31 United States, and peace once more is returned to made all happy and content. Elect him States, and he united all in 1850 and the country, & in less than 6 months the Kansas war will be hushed in that equity which will satisfy all but extremes, North and South, and peace will once more be restored to the distracted States. But keep up this sectionalism of candidates or of men, pledged, as Buchanan is, to reopen old wounds and to make new ones, and there will be peace no more—nothing but that prolonged bitter war of words, which ever ends in the clash of arms.

Small Duty Com.—In the Northern States the old Hard-Shell Democrats are continually adjuring "ten-cent Jimmy" and rallying to the support of Fillmore. This is the case particularly in Pennsylvania. The names of the leaders in this movement are reported, but there are thousands upon thousands of the masser, quiet, honest, sober-thinking, Union loving people, who have deserted Buchanan and determined to vote for Fillmore. Of this class of voters we shall hear something in November, when the party of Fillmore and Denelson and the Union will sweep victoriously over the whole nation. Among the recent conversions we list the following: Hon. Chas. Fraley (former Democratic Senator from Schuylkill county) is open-

ly acting with the Fillmore and Denelson party, and is Chairman of the American Executive Committee of that county.

R. M. Plamer, Esq., former editor of a Democratic paper at Pottsville, is one of the master spirits of the Fillmore movement in Schuylkill county.

The Buchanan of Connecticut, too, are turning to Fillmore. The New Haven Journal says that no less than two hundred Democrats who have heretofore supported Buchanan have subscribed to the new Fillmore paper to be started in Hartford, and it was further intimated that the Democratic paper in Waterbury was about to declare for Fillmore.

Hon. J. W. Thomas, a Democratic Electoral candidate in Georgia, declines serving on the electoral ticket, because, as he states, he will not vote for Buchanan.

Timothy Rives has tendered his resignation as Democratic Presidential Elector in the Second Congressional District of Virginia.

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Radway's Regulators rid the system from disease and restore the system back to health, on entirely different principles to the vegetable brain and stomach pills, and the common cathartic and purgative pills.

One of two of the Radway's Regulators will remove the cause that occasion pain or sickness, or an irregular or unnatural action or condition of the organs of the body; and therefore afford relief to the patient.

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And all the common people of the so-called Vegetarians, Hindus, Jains, etc., claim that they cure disease by purging from impurities. This is an old story—go they and poison the system by ingesting poisons, and then another one, an extract on the same manner as the poisons are caused by eating something that causes food to coagulate. They use their own method of restoring the system to health, by slow lowering of the poisons which are in the system. Those who have often used these means, and have tried to restore the system, and have failed, and their systems are left in. After the second operation of these drastic purgatives, the system is lowered as far as it can go, and then some other and new purgative is used, and the system is lowered again. Hence arise dyspepsia and a host of diseases. Kailash's regular use leaves no room for the introduction of a second operation, or of excessive purgatives in their operation.

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Chronic diseases, Scrophulous and Syphilitic complaints, Consumption, and other affections of the Lungs and Throat, Indurations and Organic Enlargements of the Liver, Rheumatism, Glandular Swellings, Coughing, Cough, Cancerous Absorption, Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Dyspepsia, Watery Stools, Dropsical Swellings, Hemorrhoids, Tumor of the Uterus, Piles, Menstrual Complaints, Gout, Rickets, Bronchitis, Liver Complaint.

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